

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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News Gleanings FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS Of The District

KIRKCALDY

The Kirkcaldy W.I. held a very successful tea and bake sale on the afternoon of July 17th at the home of Mrs. Brinton. Despite the rain, \$17.00 was taken in and will be contributed to the A.W.I. war fund. Thanks is expressed to the ladies around Kirkcaldy who so generously donated to the bake sale, the girls who waited on the tables and Mr. and Mrs. Brinton for their kind assistance.

Jack Laing of Calgary, is visiting with friends in Kirkcaldy.

Mrs. Ingram and daughter Doreen of Cayley have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brinton.

Mrs. Keegstra and Miss Keegstra were recent visitors with friends at Nobleford.

The Kirkcaldy softball team met defeat at Alston on Thursday.

REID HILL-MILO

Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts and daughter Kathleen, accompanied by Mrs. Alec McIntyre, left last week on a motor trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. F. B. Clark and son, Allan of Vulcan, were recent visitors for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drummond.

Charles Northcott, Dean Haggins and Leonard Northcott were Banff visitors last week.

Miss Adeline Armstrong left with friends last week for a holiday at Waterton.

Miss Jessie McComber and her mother, Mrs. Faggart of Medicine Hat, are spending the holidays in the Milo district.

Miss Eileen Brinker of Calgary is spending the summer with her father in Milo.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Herman, Mrs. Staley and Mrs. C. J. Northcott were Calgary visitors last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bertrand on July 16th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson have returned from a holiday at Gull Lake.

Miss Wynn Hardie of the municipal office, is on her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Deachman spent the week-end at Banff.

Miss Betty Venetta spent a few days last week as the guest of Miss Mildred Dann.

Mr. Ted Campbell and his daughter Louise, are visiting with relatives at Camrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dann and family accompanied by Mrs. A. Kurtz and children were Cluny visitors last week.

ALSTON

Friends of young Ross Peacock will be sorry to learn that he recently had the misfortune to break an arm. It is reported he is now doing well.

Lyle Hubbard and George Lawrence have left for the Bar U ranch for the haying season.

Alston ball club won another game against Kirkcaldy last Thursday evening.

D. H. Galbraith Jr., better known as "Curly," left on Saturday to take a position with an airplane manufacturing firm in Ontario.

EASTWAY

Mr. W. Way of St. John's College, Winnipeg, conducted the monthly service held at Eastway on July 14.

The president and members of the Buffalo Hills U.F.W.A. entertained the Berrywater and Mayview ladies on Wednesday, July 17, at the home of Mrs. W. Hill. An enjoyable afternoon was spent, the program being very entertaining.

Some of the roads in the Eastway and Union Jack districts are being graded.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and family and Mrs. and Miss Lawrence of Berrywater are enjoying a camping trip west of Nanton.

Mrs. Johnson and Harold were week end visitors to Banff.

Wilson Oldfield recently had the misfortune to dislocate his right shoulder in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cockwell and Mr. and Mrs. Onstad motored over the new Banff-Jasper highway recently.

Miss Baden has returned from a week's visit to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gill were in

District Crop Outlook Very Good; Heavy July Showers Beneficial

Hail Damage in West and North But Most Crops Filling Well; Month Until Harvest

Not for many years have general crop conditions looked so good in this district, despite heavy hail losses on some farms in the west and north. Heavy showers all this month have given the needed moisture to bring the crop along to maturity and, although some parts of the district could use another good rain, heads are filling well and the grain is maturing without burning.

Grasshopper damage is negligible and wind and hail have caused the most damage at this time of writing. It is unofficially estimated that wind, drought and hail damage in the district can be set at 5 per cent., although it will be a month yet before the crop is ready to harvest and much could happen in that time.

Rainfall

From July 1 to 23, rainfall as recorded by George McMann of the Searle Grain Co. at Vulcan was 1.66 inches. Rainfall this year from April 1 to date has been 8.47 inches, as compared to 8.73 inches for the same period last year and to the long-time average for the period of 8.55 inches. Last year, however, the rain all came in June; this year it has been better divided.

It is expected that the federal government will set the price of wheat the same as last year, on the basis of 70 cents a bushel, No. 1 Northern, Fort William. Regulations covering the sale of the crop are also expected to follow the lines of last year's regulations. The problem facing farmers and elevator companies alike at the present time is storage, with terminal elevators full and most country elevators having a far greater carryover than normal. Present indications are that a good deal of the crop will have to remain in farm granaries until the congestion is relieved.

Stories of Early Days Recalled By Pioneer Couple

At Lomond in 1909, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Paul Celebrate 58th Wedding Anniversary

Believed to be the district's longest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Paul of Vulcan celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 21st.

Ann Fife and Robert M. Paul were married at Meadowville, Ont., on June 20th, 1882, where they lived and raised a family of eight children. In 1909, when the West was still a pioneer country, the middle aged couple came to the Lomond district and took up a homestead. Their home soon became the centre of gatherings, far and wide, in the sparsely settled district. Church services were often conducted from their home, and many a weary traveller still remembers the hospitality he received at the Paul home. In the days when transportation was slow and stopping places few and far between, the homesteader's wife was of ten called upon to make an extra bed and set another place at the table.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paul are remarkably bright for their years and recall many an amusing tale of the early days. Somehow even the hardships they endured take on a spirit of adventure when recounted by them. Mrs. Paul laughed as she told of one time she was called upon without notice to provide seating accommodations for church services. Always on such occasions disused apple boxes or crates of any kind were converted into chairs to supplement the family furniture. This time, however, Mrs. Paul was obliged to apologize that she had used all available boxes with which to set her hens. One lady in writing back east shortly afterwards, no doubt horrified her friends with the remark that Mrs. Paul had used the church seats to set her hens.

Another time they recalled particularly dry season when all water was at a premium. For several weeks everyone watched the skies for rain clouds in hopes that rain would provide the much needed wash water. But alas, the dirty clothes kept piling up

MAYOR OF VULCAN



WM. DYCE ALLAN

Elected as Mayor of Vulcan at the last meeting of the town council, W. D. Allan brings with him to that post, a wealth of experience in town affairs, having been a continuous member of the town council since 1925. Appointment of a new mayor became necessary when P. B. Discher, former mayor, joined the 22nd-78th Battery, R.C.A., which is now in training at Sarcee camp, Calgary.

Mr. Allan was employed at Calgary and High River before coming to Vulcan in 1913 to take a position in Reeves general store. In 1917 he became manager of the Vulcan Trading Company and in 1919 established the 4X Market, operating this business for 19 years and selling out in 1938. Since that time he has been engaged in farming.

Mr. Allan has always taken an active part in community affairs and general approval has been expressed of his appointment as mayor.

Hospital Patients Must Deposit Cash

Falling in line with the practice of other hospitals in this part of the province, the board of the Vulcan Municipal Hospital has given notice that in future, patients admitted to the hospital must deposit an amount equal to ten days' hospitalization fees. If patients remain over the ten days, the additional amount incurred must be paid before discharge. If a patient remains in the hospital for less than the ten days for which he has made a deposit, he will be refunded the amount overpaid.

Indigent cases not of an emergent nature must have an order from their municipality before being admitted.

Big Barn Dance Next Wednesday

Preparations are well under way for the holding of the big barn dance on Wednesday, July 31st, at the farm of A. D. Mitchell, two miles north and one-half mile west of the Corner Store. The location is ideal, being only half a mile off the gravel highway, and the spacious loft, size 40x60 feet, will provide ample room for the large crowd which is expected to attend.

The work of holding the dance has been undertaken by members of the Young People's Loyalty League and the total net proceeds will go to the Vulcan Red Cross. Mr. Mitchell has kindly donated the use of the barn and it is expected that a sizeable sum will be realized. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents per person.

Music will be supplied by Turley's Serenaders and there will be lunch and soft drink stands. Ample parking space for cars will be provided.

Lloyd Jones of the R.A.F. at Trenton, is on leave this week at the Percy Clark home.

Brief Items of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Greene and family have returned from a holiday at Alberta Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAskie, Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers, Mrs. George Pearce, and Mrs. Ross Clark and Miss Lillian Clark have returned from a holiday spent at Banff.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stuart are congratulating them on the birth of a son on June 19th.

Mrs. Swan and daughter June of Medicine Hat are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collier.

Miss Evelyn Phillips has returned to her home after a month's stay in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Vanskiver are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre accompanied by Mr. David McIntyre motored to Calgary on Saturday to meet their cousin, Mr. Bill McKenzie of Minneapolis, who will spend a few days visiting in the district.

Friends of Mrs. G. McQueen will regret to learn that she is confined to her home because of illness.

Mrs. Dobbs Senior, and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont have returned from a three weeks' visit at the Coast.

Mr. Ben Graham, and his daughter and son, Dale and Russel, motored to Cremona last week to bring back Mrs. Russel Graham and small son, who have been on their holidays.

Mrs. H. W. Johnston has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Carstairs.

The many friends of Mrs. H. C. Douglass who has been confined to the hospital for the past ten weeks, will be happy to learn that she has sufficiently recovered to return home.

A meeting to organize for the purpose of promoting the sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates in the Vulcan district will be held in the Canadian Legion hall on Monday, July 29th, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend.

Miss Eleanor Jones and Miss Betty Broadway are holidaying at Waterton Lakes.

Miss Dora McPherson of Nanton is spending the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McPherson.

Mrs. Elmer Wintemute of Macleod is spending a few days visiting with her father, Mr. A. Granlin.

D. A. McEfee spent last week with his family at Alberta Beach, near Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arney and family have returned from a holiday spent at Sylvan Lake, Banff and Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lebeau have returned from a two weeks' holiday at their cottage at Gull Lake.

Dr. David Nicol spent last week with his family at Gull Lake. Mrs. Nicol and the children will remain at the lake for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howes have returned from a week's holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wray have returned from a week's visit in the Blackie district.

Carlton Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones of Vulcan, has been appointed chief ground instructor with the Calgary Aero Club provisional training school at Kenyon Field, Lethbridge.

Lawrence Ottewill, Jack Price and Neil Almond left on Sunday for a two weeks' holiday at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson and Gladys have been holidaying at Radium Hot Springs.

Friends of Garnet Discher, who is with the R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, Ont., will be pleased to learn that he is now an instructor and has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loxton, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Poloski of Ensign, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston at Blackie on Sunday and attended the gospel camp meeting there.

Young Men Needed To Volunteer For Training With Militia Unit

Expect To Have About 80 Men In Local Unit; Drill Will Be Held Two Nights Weekly

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week about thirty young men were attested and medically examined for the Vulcan unit of the Calgary Highlanders, Non-Permanent Active Militia. The battalion has its headquarters at Calgary, with companies formed or being formed at Canmore-Banff, Turner Valley-Okotoks and Nanton-Vulcan.

Captain Newcombe of Calgary, was in Vulcan Tuesday and Wednesday attesting the men who were then medically examined by Dr. G. M. Carson. A medical category of "A" or "B" is required before a man can be accepted into the N.P.A.M. and only a few failed to make either of these grades. All those who have been accepted for training with the unit will take the oath of allegiance this Thursday at 6 p.m. when the officer commanding the battalion, Colonel Dingle, will be present.

The present set-up is that the units in Nanton and Vulcan will make up a full company of the battalion, with a permanent drill instructor from Calgary dividing his time equally between the two towns. As soon as this unit is established the non-commissioned officers will be selected and given special training. Training will be given two nights weekly and if a member attends sixty or more drills during the year he will be paid on the basis of one day's pay for two nights' drill. The battalion will spend two weeks in training at Sarcee Camp, from Sept. 1st to 15th.

The Canadian Legion is working in closest co-operation with the unit and any young men who have not yet signed up may secure further information from Bob Simington. It is hoped to enlist at least eighty young men in the local unit and further applications should be made as soon as possible. The medical examination will be given by Dr. Carson at any time.

It should be pointed out that in joining this or any other home defence unit a man is no more likely to be called up for active service than a non-member, but he has the chance of getting into a better position as a commissioned or non-commissioned officer, or through training in various specialized branches of the service. Further, it does not prevent a man from joining the air force, navy or army for active service, as active service takes priority over all other branches of the service. The Calgary Highlanders are recruiting at the six points mentioned between Lethbridge and Calgary and will be the only N.P.A.M. unit active in this district. It is expected that uniforms will be issued before the end of August.

Accepted

The following have already been attested and have successfully passed their medical examinations:

Anderson, John A.; Brown, Robert; Black, William F.; Brooks, Thomas T.; Brooks, David; Collier, Albert H.; Clark, Ralph J.; Fisher, W. Ford; Fisher, Keith O.; Graham, Harry D.; Irwin, Richard M.; Jamison, Douglas A.; Kuykendall, Marvin; Lockhart, Norman D.; Martin, Harry M.; Mattlock, Elmer K.; McAskie, Clifford S.; Middleton, Robert Bruce; Munro, Robert C.; Munro, George A.; Mould, Richard Bert; Ottewill, Walter C.; Patriquin, Roy Vernon; Parslow, Robert S.; Rea, Chester F.; Stewart, Allan C.; Stuart, Donald D.; Woodward, Alexander G.; Wiersma, Richard F.; Ulrich, Donald.

Any persons having single mattresses not in use and which are suitable for use on the shooting range, are asked to please get in touch with Harold King.

We are advised that the boys at Camp Shilo are putting in some good hard training but are standing up to it very well. The artillery is now known as the Sixth Field Regiment. The 13th and 31st are now "P" Battery, while most of our local men in the 91st and 111th should be addressed as belonging to "Q" Battery.

This is how General John Pershing puts it: "If the Allies had not been able to hold the line for fifteen months while America was getting ready, we might not have been able to get into the war at all—or if we had, we would have had to fight it alone." This was a fair summing up in answer to "who won the last war."

Weddings

ARKLEY — HEJJEVANG

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday, July 15th at Trinity Lutheran church, Calgary, when Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hejjevang of Milo, became the bride of Mr. Robert Arkley of Calgary. Rev. I. Saugen officiated.

RITSON — NORTON

On Saturday, June 29th, a wedding of interest here, took place in the Scarborough United Church, Calgary, when the Rev. H. E. D. Ashford united in marriage Aline, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Norton, of Calgary, and Mr. William Ritson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritson also of Calgary. The Ritson family lived here for several years before moving to Calgary.

Local News Items

Miss Jean Martin is holidaying at Victoria.

On July 18th Miss Elaine Allan entertained her friends at a party in celebration of her 12th birthday.

Miss Viola Loxton is attending the Gull Lake Bible camp at Brighton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lebeau were Milto visitors on Sunday.

Jim Kettleison is spending the week with relatives at Okotoks.

Allan Clark of Lacombe is visiting at the J.N. and H. W. Johnston homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Greenlee and daughters of Shelby, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Greenlee of Wetaskiwin, were district visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. Alma Synge and daughter, Marjorie, are spending a few days at the G. E. Drummond home in the country.

Mrs. V. Vaughn of Lethbridge and her daughter, Mrs. R. Alexander of Calgary, attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. C. M. Greenlee on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin of Brooks was a week-end visitor at the R. W. Simington home.

John Bennett and L. Kimbridge of Pocatello, Idaho, were recent visitors at the Loxton home. They also visited A. Driggs and Mrs. L. Jackson at Ensign the past week. Mr. Driggs accompanying them on a trip to Banff.

Mrs. Ruth McCullough of Nelson, B.C., is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Buehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hanson of Turner Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothlow and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kothlow of Vancouver were district visitors last week.

A temporary suspension of two or three weeks has been called in the activities of the surgical dressing and bandage-making Red Cross group headed by Mrs. Jack Marshall. Notice will be given when the work again begins.

Mrs. W. Scott of Drumheller is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McQueen.

Mr. Mensinger Sr., of Calgary, and Marion and Marjorie Mensinger, of Grande Prairie are guests at the B.J. Mensinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Deal are visitors this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. Salvage at Sundre.

A carload of six from Vulcan, visited the young people's camp at Midnapore on Sunday and after a glorious day gathered around the camp fire with about 136 campers and visitors for the final meeting of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Buehler were Calgary visitors last week where they went to bid farewell to the latter's brother, Jack McFarlane, formerly of Vulcan. Jack has joined the R.A.F. as an aircraftman and will train at Trenton.

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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
ROBERT C. MUNRO Editor



Thursday, July 25, 1940

The Farmer's Lot

FOR those who have not been hailed out, this has been a season of marvellous growth. But there are only a few of the hail sufferers who are insured, and despite the comeback which has often been made after a devastating hail attack, there will be many farmers who will realize comparatively little on their crop.

This year with its multiple uncertainties, is a forcible reminder that pre-war troubles were not so serious. The perennial protest against the high price of machinery, has had a new aggravation in the 10% import duty. At a time when the loss of export market has placed wheat growers in a very critical position, any action which raises the price of necessary farm machinery, not manufactured in Canada, is a great mistake. The import duty which raises the cost of equipment, will have to be returned to the farmers in some other way, resulting only in unnecessary irritation. The question of grain storage on farms is another new problem, for which various solutions are suggested. This has developed through loss of European importing markets, and grain will have to be stored on farms against the day when it may be shipped to a starving Europe. Authorities agree that a great proportion of this year's crop will have to be stored on the farms, necessitating much new building of granaries, far beyond the average farmer's financial capacity. It is necessary that some form of backing be given by the government for any extensive program of building.

Another suggestion is that a quota be accepted for delivery at the elevators from every farm. This is on a plan proposed some years ago, when a surplus threatened, but was dropped because of short crop. The grain held on farms might then be paid for on the basis of monthly storage. The Canadian Wheat Board has paid a cent per bushel per month storage, and similar payment on grain sealed in granaries on farms would be one solution at least in recompensing for the cost of building granaries.

In any consideration of the coming crop in Alberta, it is the last to move on the prairies, thereby diminishing its chances of getting any terminal space.

Whatever is to be done must be done quickly. It is reiterated repeatedly that every kernel of grain will eventually be in demand, so the government dare not sit back and permit waste through failure to assure the farmer that his expense in new building will be quarantined. And the farmer himself must neglect nothing within his power to preserve his crop.

Advantage of Militia Training

THE great advantage of militia training is that it enables a man to prepare himself for anything that may come. By joining the militia, he does not change his life and his position as a civilian. But he makes an effective move toward the defence of his country.

The man who joins the militia gets at least a partial preparation for army life, and makes his transition (should it come) from civilian to army life a fairly simple matter. This transition might come in three ways. Firstly, he might decide to volunteer for active service overseas. In that case, he would stand a good chance of acceptance, and more rapid advancement in the active service unit he then joins. Secondly his militia unit might be called out for active service in the defence of Canada. In that case, he would stick to his unit, but become a full-time, instead of a spare-time, soldier. Thirdly, he might await his call under the principle of universal service recently adopted by the Canadian government. In that case, he would find the going a lot easier, whether he stayed in the same unit or was transferred to another.

The militia units are following one of the major principles of organization in this war. They are trying to place men in the positions where their training and ability will be of the greatest value. Men with special training will be advised in what way that training will be most useful to the defence of Canada. Beyond this, of course, there is the great advantage of military training in national spirit and morale. Men who are turning out two or three evenings to train for Canada's defence are building up a strong and democratic foundation for this country, both during the war and after. They are accepting the responsibilities, as well as the privileges, of being a Canadian.—D. J. Needham in Calgary Herald.

Salaries In High Places

A rumble of revolt is heard over the high salaries at Ottawa. There is no complaint at heavy taxes imposed federally, if every dollar is directed toward prosecution of the war. But the very real sacrifices demanded of the great middle section of Canadian people, would be borne more wholeheartedly if there were greater evidence of self-denial and personal sacrifice at the top.

A few salaries listed recently from Ottawa, might indicate that the capital which should be the great example of self-denial and service is being very good to itself. In the competitive world a man, by dint of brains or hard labor, may raise himself above his fellows and command a value double or treble that of his neighbor.

But a government appointment is not necessarily proof that any man is worth ten times the income of the

Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

The resolutions' committee at a party convention has a delicate job. It has to fuse conflicting opinions into words meaningless enough to avoid bringing about a debate on the convention floor. Sometimes, as in Philadelphia, resolutions may be framed with a view to damaging a candidate's chances or, as in Chicago, they may be framed as a shield against such a threat as that of Senator Wheeler. Neither Wilkie or Roosevelt has his own platform and neither one is going to be shackled by the convention resolutions.

That Wilkie voted for Roosevelt in 1932 did not hurt him in the least. It rather helped him get the Republican nomination and may help him in the election. He voted against D.R. in 1936, but he can say with truth that the man he voted for in 1932 was not the man he voted against in 1936. The 1932 Roosevelt thought economy retrenchment and balanced budgets were the only means to recovery. Three or four years later he was Santa Claus, and every day in the year was Christmas and every night the night before.

Some say he did not at last want the nomination this time but he had toyed with it so long that no one else could emerge. That may well be, because in the meantime a rival did emerge who will take some beating. Wilkie is the choice of the rank and file. The Republican bosses did not want him. He is the product of a popular movement and may go places. It would not surprise us if his stock continues to soar. Roosevelt may beat him—No other Democrat can—but if he doesn't, well it will be too bad for the man who broke a tradition and jockeyed other horses off the track.

Both Italy and Germany are telling France she need expect no mercy merely because she has a government that apes theirs. They tell her in act as well as words, whatever Pétain may have been promised, he is not going to get it. They've got him now where they want him. The blind Samson will toil for the Philistines. Already his government protests that some of the Nazi orders are against the armistice terms. There will be many more protests, but that is all the good they will do.

Spain may be the next to be summoned to ask for protection in which case, General Franco will oblige. He owes something to both Hitler and Mussolini. But they owe something to him, too. He allowed them an opportunity to train their men and test out their men-killing devices in Spain.

Evil communications corrupt good manners. No sooner does Roumania come under Nazi control than it becomes insolent to Turkey for Turkey's alliance with Britain. A Turkish newspaper told Roumania to hand back the territory it received after the late war if it is desirous of peace. It was a neat answer to a bit of impertinence.

As they come under Axis influence, some of these nations become brazen. The new government of France notifies Britain that compensation will be demanded for damage to French ships. At the same time, it hopes no doubt that Britain, with the help of the United States, will be able to save the French colonies. Sweden too, has given to Germany transit rights that it refused to the Allies when they wanted to help Finland. Spain also reads Britain a lecture and cuts relations with Chili for its anti-Nazi activities, and Japan thinks it is missing the golden moment if it does not strike now. They are all gangling up on Britain.

They are gangling up on Uncle Sam, too, through Mexico and certain South American countries where they long ago sowed their ideological wild oats to help feed their Trojan horses. Communists, Nazis and Fascists, pull together there as they did in France. It makes no difference where they are or how much they appear to be opposed to each other, they have one hate in common—they are against the democratic system. Canada has probably escaped their attention more than any other country, although we were not neglected by any means. The Republic to our south is their main target and the shots will come, not from the east, but from the south.

The only thing that experience teaches is that experience does not teach. What did Belgium and Holland learn from Norway? What did France learn from all three?—What is Eire learning from all four.

We have not yet learned the big idea behind conscription, to fight in Canada but no conscription to fight outside. Our leaders have declared that the security of this country is being determined overseas. In Quebec where opposition to conscription was and is very intense it has always been said that the French-Canadians would need no compulsion to fight an enemy on our own shores, yet here is where conscription is applied. You can defend Canada abroad in the voluntary plan, but if you do not want to fight for Canada at home you may be compelled to do so.

It does not seem good politics for Roosevelt to insist on his own choice of running-mate against the manifest opposition of hundreds of delegates. He had made it impossible for them to select anyone else but himself for President and, he might well have left them some discretion about the vice-President. It would be presumptuous to say it is a tactical error. Roosevelt is not given to such. He wanted Wallace to draw or hold the agricultural vote, but he wanted him also because Wallace was once a Republican as Wilkie was once a Democrat. He has now two Republicans in his Cabinet and an ex-Republican on his ticket.

average Canadians who have to pay the salary. Moreover the very fact of having been chosen to serve in a government dedicated to the most efficient prosecution of the war, should rouse a spirit of altruism. In time of crisis such as the present, it would be a reassuring gesture if the fine brains of the country were prepared to give their service for the same pay as the man who has volunteered to give his life. This would give a new meaning to "equality of sacrifice."

But large salaries, such as are paid out in Ottawa, are no great evidence of patriotism in high places. And these salaries are wrested by way of taxation mainly from poor people whose every dollar must be divided and redivided in order to get the necessities of life. So far as the west is concerned, taxes have been raised, the cost of living is raised, and there has been no industrial expansion, no increase in wages nor volume of business, and as for the prairie farmer, the war has laid a heavy hand upon his markets. It would be some comfort to such people, and also to the young soldier who has enlisted, if the high salaried men at Ottawa showed some disposition to share the common lot.

Parachutists Will Have To Ask Way



Should Germany drop any of her vaunted parachute troops in Britain, they will find it difficult to know their way—all signposts have been removed from the countryside.

New Unemployment Insurance Bill

Consent of All Provinces to Plan For Offsetting Dislocation of Unemployment

An important piece of legislation, affecting almost half the people in Canada, is the Unemployment Insurance Act, now before parliament. It is considered that at this time when employment is at higher peak than for some years, the Act can be most wisely made effective. It is insurance against periods of idleness, contributed by three agencies, employer, employee and government. The lower-paid workers pay less than those more highly paid employees.

A schedule of arrangement indicates that anyone getting \$7.50 a week or less, pays 12 cents weekly, while the employer pays 21 cents. The government makes up the balance, so that unemployment benefit for such a worker would be \$4.50 a week. A worker who gets up to \$20 a week contributes 24 cts., and the employer 27 cents. The benefit to such a worker when unemployed would be \$8.16 a week. The worker getting from \$26 to \$38.50, pays 36 cts. weekly, the employer paying 27 cts.; and the benefit when idle would be \$12.24 weekly.

The plan of providing for unemployment periods would minimize to some extent the relief drain on the country in periods of depression. It could not be made effective when a very large proportion of workers were unemployed.

Britain Is Armed In Every Respect

Every Coast Bristles With Guns, Factories, Roads, Bridges All Conceal Weapons

Britain has fortified itself to withstand most vicious and concentrated attack. The countryside is alive with soldiers, and every type of equipment to withstand German onslaught. Old iron, concrete and discarded machinery has been placed over open fields, and these have been furrowed so that no aircraft can land.

Every part of the coast line is guarded with soldiers and guns. Roads, factories, bridges, towns, camps and airfields are carefully guarded. Everywhere, in most unexpected spots, may be found machine guns and barbed wire. The British fleet is round the coast, and the whole civilian population is alert and ready for what may come.

When Mr. King tried to broaden out the Cabinet, he was handicapped because both ends played against the middle. Liberals thought he should stick to his own friends, and the Conservatives would not promise not to oppose the election of any Conservatives taken into the Cabinet. We do not know whether he tried seriously but at any rate he is able to say he had tried to broaden out.

Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, July 28th

11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon subject, "Eventide Reckoning." Children's story, "Father Misery." The United Church extends a cordial welcome to all.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Members of the Diocese at Prayer will continue to meet in St. Aldhelm's church at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays for intercession on behalf of the cause of freedom.

There will be one service only on Sunday, 28th. Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. This being the fourth Sunday in the month, local members of the Navy and the Air Force, will be remembered before God.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

L. Wilmer VanAuken, Minister
"Come let us go up to the mountain of the Lord and to the house of God. And he will teach us His ways and we will walk in His paths." Micah 4:2.

Order of Worship

Bible school at 11:30; a class for you with a teacher who loves God. Morning worship and Lord's Supper at 11:30, message "Christian Living." Evangelistic service at 7:30, good song service, message "Echo Meeting." Christian Endeavor merged with the evening service. This will be in charge of the group who have been at the Loch Leaven youth camp for the past ten days.

Wednesday

Choir practice at 7:00; Bible study and weekly prayer at 8:00. You will find a Christian welcome at all services.

Berrywater

The gospel team of the Vulcan Church of Christ under the leadership of the pastor, L. Wilmer VanAuken, extends to all in the Berrywater district a gospel service each Sunday afternoon at 3:00. A good time of fellowship, study, singing and prayer. Come, bring your Bible and your friends.

5 Ct. Rise On Oil Partial Action

An increase of 5 cents a barrel in field price of Turner Valley crude, is believed to be a step toward the 8 cent increase recommended by the McGillivray oil commission.

On July 10, 1940, a delegation of the Alberta Petroleum Association, representing the oil industry, appeared before the provincial government at Edmonton requesting that the McGillivray commission be implemented, by which the producers would receive an eight-cent a barrel increase.

Price index for Canadian farm products increased to 65.8 for the week ending July 5 from 64.2 for the previous week, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics. Farm products index for the same week in 1939 was 63.5. General wholesale commodity price index also shows a rise from 81.6 the last week in June to 82.2 for the first week in July. Corresponding index a year ago, was 73.2.

Professional AND BUSINESS Directory

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Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone 44 — Res. Phone 98
Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

Dr. David Nicol

DENTAL SURGEON

Office in the Carson Building
Appointments may be made for any day except Friday.
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Vulcan depot: Central Garage

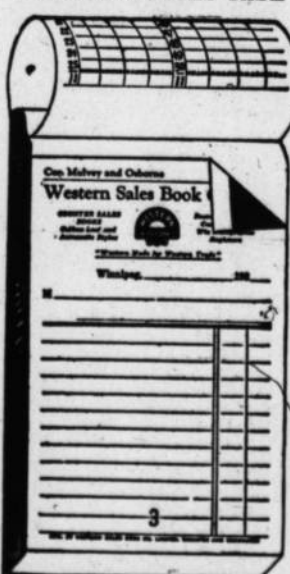
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Northern Elevator Company Limited
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that effective August 1, 1940, their
Country Elevators, Coal Sheds and
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We offer the same unexcelled service to our
many old friends and hope that operating as
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efficiency and thus gain many new friends.

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SENSIBLE FLOURISH TO
THE HOSPITALITY THAT
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Beer is not only a natural part of gracious,
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or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable Eye Opener

Inevitable party govern-
ment; Boot the Calgary
council out; All useless
but one; A Conservative
"shower" in honor of that
staunch supporter, Alf
Mosely

No man does as much today as he
is going to do tomorrow.

That last show in town "The Soul
Kiss" stung us plenty. It advertised
a bevy of pretty girls, and produced a
bunch of rickety old pelicans, who
should have been stuffed for some
museum.

Party government, of course, is in-
evitable, but would not a government
be strengthened by an occasional
weeding of the party garden? Weak
men are pushed out. Why not crook-
ed men also? The party of your
choice, no matter how good, needs
watching. It is blind partisanship
which makes grafters so secure.

That Calgary Council
If the citizens of Calgary only
took more intelligent interest in the
management of their city, they would
call a mass meeting and order dissolu-
tion of the council. With perhaps one
exception there is not a practical man
in the bunch. Take the case of con-
crete sidewalks for which \$160,000
was appropriated. Is construction
starting in the centre of the city? It
is not. They are busy building side-
walks along the streets where the al-
dermen reside. The oldest and rotten-
est planks are carefully cherished for
the approach to the C.P.R. station.
Then look at the crematory, a worse
job than the isolation hospital, and
half-done because of lack of funds. It
has already cost \$10,000. It took only
three months to build the four-storey
\$80,000 MacDougall block, and it has
taken six months to put up part of
this confounded 2x4 crematory. Then
there is Alderman Hunt's frog pond in
Victoria park. It cost \$1000 and even
the frogs quit. How about the 30,000
spruce trees imported from Banff and
left to dry up in box cars? Dear, dear,
I get quite hot. If the city gets too

deep in the hole, it can dramatize the
Council and put the show on, with
handsome returns.

A Shower For Mosely

Away back a few years ago when
the late Alf. Moodie ran the old Royal
hotel, it was a great hangout for
sports who were always thinking up
jokes. One night a deputation of four
or five Conservatives engaged the par-
lor for the evening for the purpose of
making a little presentation to one of
their best workers, Jack Mosely, pro-
prietor of the Dominion hotel. It was
to be a surprise presentation but they
had no intention of spending good
money on it. The deputation went up
to the hotel parlor and took Moodie's
fine ornamental clock off the mantel
piece, together with a couple of bronze
figures. These they placed on the cen-
tre table, covering them with a
cloth.

Then they sent for the immortal
Mosely from the Dominion hotel. On
his arrival drinks were ordered, and
one of the deputation rose and for ten
minutes dished out on Mr. Mosely's
valuable services to the Conservative
cause. Then removing the cloth, he
begged that gentleman's acceptance
of the little tokens of esteem from
the Calgary Conservative Association.

With tears in his eyes, Jack Mosely
rose and thanked them, protesting in
broken tones that he did not deserve
such a handsome gift; that all his ser-
vices had been given with no thought
of gain.

At the conclusion of his remarks, he
touched the bell and ordered up wine.
What is more, he kept on ordering un-
til everybody had gone home but him-
self.

He then went down to Mr. Moodie
to tell him of the lovely present the
boys had given him, begging the loan
of a sack to carry the gift home to
the Dominion hotel. Alf rustled a sack
and went up with Mosely to the par-
lor to have a look at the present.

"Say, Mosely," said Alf, "the boys
put one over on you this time. These
things belong on my mantelpiece here.
They are mine, and I won't let you
carry them off."

The great Conservative allowed his

Hon. Solon Low at Ottawa Re Alberta Govt. Bank

Appears at Ottawa in Fur-
suing Application for Bank;
Sousa's Name Again Appears

Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasur-
er, has been in Ottawa, appearing be-
fore the banking and commerce com-
mittee re the application for a govern-
ment-owned Alberta bank. Mr. Low
explained the fiscal administration of
the Social Credit government since
September 1935, maintaining that any
government of any political stripe
would have had to take the same ac-
tion. One of the first things done, he
said, was to cut in half the interest
payable on 150 million of the public
debt. He said the government had
been put in power to remedy the debt
situation created by previous govern-
ments.

"If the province was so overloaded
with debt before your taking office,
how do you reconcile the promise of
\$25 a month?" was the question asked.
"There was no such promise made,"
said Mr. Low.

"Then we in the east were poorly
informed," was the reply.

Gross annual revenue of the prov-
ince from March 31, 1935 to March 31,
1940, was given as \$27,500,000; \$30,-
000,000; \$23,783,000; \$25,627,000; \$26,-
395,000; \$21,577,000. Mr. Low said
that in no year had the government
enjoyed revenues as high as in the
two years preceding S.C. control, yet
it had reduced debt by \$7,000,000.

He quoted Dr. Viner's report that
the province work out a plan with
creditors to reduce interest charges,
and rearrange maturity dates. The
province should discontinue borrow-
ing, and undertake to raise \$1,000,000
additional revenue to apply to interest
payments additional to the present re-
duced rates.

Mr. Low introduced the name of the
mysterious Mr. Sousa who arrived in
Edmonton early in 1938. Mr. Sousa,
he said, represented a U.S. syndicate
wanting to build the Alaska highway
through Alberta. Another Sousa pro-
posal was to refund the Alberta debt.
The establishment of a provincial bank
was linked with the roadbuilding.

Mr. Low did not go extensively into
answering queries: "Who is Sousa?"
But the Financial Post gave details of
Mr. Sousa last February and his plans
for Alberta. According to the Post:

He was described as an oil promoter
of Calgary and Los Angeles. An as-
sociate of Sousa's was Harold B.
Reed of California, who apparently
came into the picture on the recom-
mendation of Robert Noble, former
candidate for the California govern-
orship on his own version of the "ham-
and-eggs, \$25 a month for everybody"
platform.

Premier Aberhart was approached
by this group with a threefold propos-
al. In the first place they would re-
fund Alberta's \$150 millions of funded
debt. Under this part of the scheme,
Sousa's group would buy in Alberta
bonds at prevailing heavy discounts,
fund Alberta's \$150 millions of funded
par for them in new bonds, tax free
and bearing 2% interest.

Sousa was to put up \$5 millions to
start an Alberta provincial bank al-
though the Aberhart government
would ostensibly apply for the charter
and handle Ottawa negotiations. Premier
Aberhart informed Sousa by letter that:
"My government will op-
erate the bank, or if it does not wish
to do this, it will be prepared to take
steps to place you or your nominees in
a position to take over and operate
the bank."

Mr. Low Says No Easy Way
Mr. Low in the House of Commons
asserted that the Bank of Canada and
Dominion government had refused
loans, though Saskatchewan got loans.
"Was it not you that refused to con-
sider a loan council?" was the query.
"The loan council would take away
from the province the right to handle
its own affairs," said Mr. Low.

"Then you preferred default?" he
was asked. "No, we tried to meet our
obligations," he said, "hoping the gov-
ernment would relent." He claimed
Saskatchewan got money without the
loan council being imposed.

George Ross, M.P., Calgary, sug-
gested a province in the bad financial
condition of Alberta, had little hope of
operating a chartered bank. He quoted
Mr. Low's statement that Alberta
had put its house in order saying,
"You are doing that by defaulting half
your interest, and you have increased
taxation \$10,000,000 a year." Another
member suggested that the province's
application for bank charter would
carry greater weight if the province
accepted the federal proposal of a loan
council, or succeeded in reaching
friendly agreement with creditors in
reduction of obligations.

The meeting then adjourned.

eyes to rest upon all the empty cham-
pagne bottles strewn round—the
wine he had been setting up all even-
ing, and heaved a deep sigh. "I'll get
even with those —" he exclaimed.
But bless you, it was soon forgotten.

Melancholy Clergyman

We met a clergyman the other day
who had resigned from the ministry
owing to chronic melancholia. In his
day he had officiated at over 200 fun-
erals and about the same number of
weddings. The former dispirited him
and the latter preyed on his mind. He
was in a most lugubrious mental state
but we cheered him by telling him
that he was just about to get a fine
job in England. "What doing?" he
asked. "Writing jokes for Punch" we
replied. "You are just the man for
the job."

The M.D. of Stockland has started
to gravel the road to the general hos-
pital at Turner Valley. This will give
the hospital a much improved access.

Liability For Stock On Roads

Farmers Urged to See Their
Stock Does Not Roam on
Highways

Travellers along district roads and
often on the main highway, are con-
tinually having their safety threaten-
ed by stock running loose on roadways.
Suddenly round a turn, or up from the
side of the road, there may rise a horse
or cow, directly in the path of a car.
It often takes quick work on the part
of the driver to avoid accident of ser-
ious nature. The hazard of roaming
stock is multiplied at night.

It is realized that there are circum-
stances when an animal escapes from
the farm field, but the wise farmer
loses no time in finding the animal and
securing his fences. There are many
cases however, of negligence, in which
the animals are permitted to run at
large. No one wants to impound these
animals, but so long as they are on
the roadways, they are a menace
which might be classified under sec-
tion 222 of the common criminal code
of Canada. This refers to "a common
criminal nuisance by endangering the
health, life and safety of His Majes-
ty's subjects."

The cow or horse allowed to roam
is clearly a danger to life and safety
on the highways, and liability would
appear to rest on the owner for per-
mitting this nuisance. It would be a
serious thing to be the defendant in an
action for damages, if an accident oc-
curred and it were found that the
owner had made no attempt to get his
stock off the highway.

The district has had one example
this week of the strange way accidents
happen with no one at fault. A pro-
cession of duck crossing the road
caused one car to halt suddenly, and
the car behind, to avoid collision from
the rear, swung off to the right and
overturned, sending four people to
hospital. This is an uncommon acci-
dent. Much more common is a horse or
a cow with much more potential
danger.

The time to round up loose stock
is before an accident occurs. Better
be safe than sorry.

Registrations at Waterton in June
were 60% above last year.

There are said to be 38,000 German
soldiers in plain clothes in Spain, to
form a substantial fifth column. Gen-
eral Franco was substantially aided by
Hitler and Mussolini in his revolution-
ary war and is now likely to be called
upon to pay up.



No matter what price you want to pay for tires, come to us first.
We can make you a proposition that will save you money because
we have a Firestone tire in every price class to suit every purse.
In addition to the sensational new Firestone Champion tire, we
have three other lower priced Firestone tires now selling at rock-
bottom prices. Not only do Firestone's cost no more than ordinary
tires, but on the basis of cost-per-mile they are by far the cheapest
you can own. Put safe, new tires on your car now—
drive in today.

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H. W. JOHNSTON, VULCAN, PHONE 20
VULCAN SERVICE STATION, PHONE 123

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EXTRA LOW RATES \$1.50
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Excellent COFFEE SHOP

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

The schools of agriculture and home
economics at Olds and Vermilion, will
open for the 1940-41 term on October
15th. Copies of the 1940-41 Calendar
are available from the Department of
Agriculture or from either school.

The little siding of Pulteney, four
miles north of Claresholm has sent its
entire male population of three eleva-
tor men to the war. The Claresholm
Garage has its entire staff of five en-
listed.

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Printed Matter That Will Please You!

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The KELLY FUNERAL HOME

Having completed two years service to the public of this district, I wish to thank sincerely all those who placed their trust in me. The Kelly Funeral Home has served this district for more than thirty years and the present management is striving to continue the same careful, kindly service.

S. W. JONES

HELP CANADA



PROTECT YOUR HOMES

Few would not want to fight if the enemy were marching into our streets and country-side. With untrained men we would not stand a chance. We must be realists... we must be prepared... we must train... Join the Non-Permanent Active Militia NOW and be prepared to help Canada in her present emergency. For particulars...

Apply To Your Nearest Militia Unit NOW!

Vulcan Municipal Hospital District No. 19 NOTICE

Please take notice that on and after August 1st, 1940, patients admitted to the Vulcan Municipal Hospital are required to deposit an amount equivalent to ten days hospitalization fees, if they remain over ten days, the additional amount must be paid before discharge.

Indigent cases not of an emergent nature, must have an order from their Municipality before being admitted.

By order of the Board of the Vulcan Municipal Hospital District, No. 19.

D. A. McAFEE, Secretary-Treasurer

FOR A BARGAIN IN MILEAGE

COME IN AND SEE THE

GOOD YEAR MARATHON

THE NEW LOW PRICE BIG QUALITY TIRE THAT RUNS AND RUNS

Think of everything you want in a tire and you'll find it in this great new Goodyear Marathon. Big, low-cost mileage... non-skid centre-tread diamond tread safety... Supertwist cord protection against damage from road shocks, cuts and bruises... twin cord "protectors" under the tread for longer wear. Drive in and see this money-saving tire today!

New tires need new tubes... buy low-cost Good-year tubes and save!

"G3" IS BACK AGAIN AT A LOWER PRICE! SEE IT TODAY!

—DEALERS—
ARMEY MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE 43, VULCAN, ALTA.

Hon. D. B. Mullen has urged that fish, cattle, sheep and horses be safeguarded by shipping to Canada.

Germany Sacrifices Health And Diet for War Purposes

Preferring Guns to Health May Yet Prove Destruction To People

Frank Chamberlain, writing in July Health magazine, surveys the increase of disease in Germany as a result largely of deficiency in diet. Health conditions have suffered through the concentration on munitions and the war machine.

The childhood disease of rickets, rising from lack of nutrition, is decreasing in all civilized countries. But in Germany it has increased appallingly, in some cities the percentage of child sufferers being from 55 to 96%. Scarlet fever has increased almost by half; diphtheria cases have doubled between 1933 and 1937.

Infantile paralysis is said to have taken corresponding toll.

Germany is one of the few countries in which tuberculosis is on the increase. The writer says there are more than 1,500,000 cases in Germany today. One reason for the increase is the deterioration of the German diet. Before 1914 the average German consumed about 3,385 calories a day. The average in 1937 was 2,413 calories, and since that time it has dropped still lower. Very little meat is now available, and much is inferior. The result is an increase of 300% in dysentery. There is shortage of such things as butter, fats, eggs, potatoes and fresh fruit. Coffee is made from oats. Fish protein and mineral oils are used in cooking. Land formerly used to produce farm products are given over to barracks, airdromes, drill grounds. Important proteins, mineral salts and vitamins have been lost as a result of eating synthetic preparations.

Children of State
All children belong to Nazi youth organizations from 6 years on. Long marches and military exercises undermine the growing organisms. A Nazi doctor said that more than 70 percent of the youth of both sexes have played or flat feet, which interferes seriously with labor and military capacity.

In universities, cases of heart disease have shown up alarmingly, rising from 20% in 1932 to 50% in 1937.

By 1937, child labor was allowed in the homes from 10 years on. Boys and girls went into mines and factories at 14 years and all these conditions have been intensified since the present war.

In spite of Hitler's oratory, the birthrate is now 9.5 below the level needed to keep up the present population.

Germany now has more women workers than any other civilized country.

The claim that Nazism has brought health and happiness, brings a query for proof rather than assertion. But drinking of alcohol has increased with beer of heavy alcoholic content greatly increasing in consumption while light beer production has decreased. Consumption of wine and spirits has doubled. Badly needed grain has been sacrificed thus to befuddle the people. The suicide rate is four times that of United States, and almost as much as all of the rest of Europe together. Death rates have increased by 80,000 a year under Hitler.

In 1938 only 55% of recruits called up were fit for service.

What has been done in Germany has been a shortsighted belief that proper food and health conditions can be sacrificed, without loss of national strength.

Urge Sending Pump Guns to Eng.

Those With 12 Gauge Pump Guns Are Asked to Send Them Across Seas for Civilian Service

An appeal has been sent from England to Calgary urging all those who have 12 gauge pump guns that they can spare, to turn these over to England for home defence. Austin deB. Winter, of Calgary, will accept these pump guns for transmission to England.

This is said to be an urgent matter. The civilian population of England is arming itself with almost any kind of sporting firearm in protective measures against possible attack by parachutists. Every conceivable weapon is called in to use, and the 12 gauge pump gun used by sportsmen in Canada would be a fine defence weapon.

The cable to Calgary from England, was sent by F. Stanley Long, supervisor and acting manager of the London office of the Royal Trust Company of Canada, and was received by Austin deB. Winter, K.C., local barrister and sportsman.

Mr. Long, a former resident of Canada and former manager of the Bank of British North America, is a member of the "Local Defence Volunteers" in Surrey.

Any High River resident who feels he can respond to this appeal for pump guns, is asked to communicate with Austin deB. Winter, K.C., 55 Canada Life Building, Calgary; office phone M4563, house phone W1230.

This is one way in which help may be given in the defence of England.

Provincial employment service figures show a decrease of 527 in those seeking jobs for the week ending July 6 over the corresponding week of 1939. Registered with the bureau are 6,412 Alberta men and women. This includes 3,394 male applicants in Edmonton and 1,801 in Calgary.

Canada's Wheat Now in Storage

Canadian Elevator Capacity Round 400,000,000 Bushels, With About 210,000,000 Now In Store

Elevators in Canada are said to have a total capacity of 400,000,000 bushels and annexes were built last year to accommodate 20,000,000 bushels more. They already are holding quite an amount of past-season grain. It is said that on July 12 there were 282,000,000 bushels of wheat still in storage.

If the present estimates are fulfilled a 400,000,000 bushel crop is coming up. Out of this 150,000,000 may be held out for seed and feed, bringing 250,000,000 bushels that will have to be housed adequately. The problem is how best to preserve the 100,000,000 bushels that elevators cannot take.

In 1935 the wheat-peg was 87½ cts. This was continued till 1938, when it dropped to 80 cts. In 1939 it was further reduced to 70 cts. Fort William. Unless an amendment is made, taking into account higher cost of living and other considerations, the peg for spring wheat is likely to be 70 cts. again.

Britain Will Not Raise Bacon Quota

British Minister of Food Insists on Canada Remaining Within 5,600,000 lb. Quota.

Although it is expected that the bacon agreement with Britain will be renewed this fall, when it expires, there is no positive information. The British ministry of food requires that the Canadian contract to supply 5,600,000 pounds weekly must not be exceeded. Negotiations on a new agreement will start in August, but in the meantime, it is impossible to forecast exactly what Britain will require, or will be able to transport.

Under any circumstances there is no likelihood of any hog shortage in Canada, to meet outside and domestic demand. Hon. J. G. Taggart states that from 130,000 to 150,000 hogs a week will be going on the market in the fall. The bacon agreement calls for about 43,000 and the home consumption calls for another 45,000 or more. This makes a demand for about 90,000 hogs a week, and there will be a surplus of from 30,000 to 50,000 weekly. This allows plenty of leeway in case the British market extends its quota, or new markets develop.

Pioneer Couple

(Continued from Front Page)

but no rain came. However, resourceful womankind finally thought up a way of providing the families with clean garments. Four or five of them packed up their washings, tubs, wash boards and home-made soap and proceeded to the river ten miles away. There they built an outdoor stove with rocks, heated the water and did the community wash. "And," said Mrs. Paul, "the clothes were as white as the modern woman gets with an electric washing machine and fancy soap flakes."

Mrs. Paul, who is 85, is confined to her chair most of the time, but is quite well and hearty. Mr. Paul, although 80, complains he has had only 19 birth

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BANFF and return \$3.80

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GOOD GOING

Aug. 1-2-3

RETURN UNTIL

Aug. 6 Train 538

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Suntogs

Special Clearance of Fancy Summer Shoes

This line of Goodrich Suntogs for women must be cleared because wholesalers are sold out and our lines are broken. They are gay, colorful shoes that are tops in summer styles. The soles are "Lacorne," a new rubber product that looks, feels and wears like leather. Regularly sold up to \$2.25.

Special Clearance Price \$1.50 pr.

F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

District News

(Continued from Front Page)

the district last week-end, renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Lent has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Howerton, at Champion.

A number of young people attended the barn dance at Walter Steiner's last Friday and report an enjoyable time.

BRANT

Mr. and Mrs. Fields and daughter of Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. Horsfield and Shirley, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Olsen.

Miss Mary Tigner is holidaying with relatives near Banff.

Both Brant softball teams were active over the week-end. The Fletcher team handed Alston an 18-4 defeat, while in a double-header at Aldersyde the McDonald team went down 8-7 and 6-3.

Mrs. Arnold Murray and son of Edmonton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shultz accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Nanton to Banff over the week-end.

Mrs. Galloway of Vancouver, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eli Archambault.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Husby of High River, accompanied by Lilly and Ted Braunschweig, motored to Breton, Alberta, on July 21st and will visit relatives there for a short time.

Miss Muriel Green is visiting at the home of Miss Irene Spankie at High River.

Mrs. Harold Anderson and family have returned from a vacation at Foremost. They were accompanied back by Miss Edith Woods and Miss Anna Smyte.

An organization meeting was held Friday night in the United Church for the purpose of forming a Young People's Society.

Rev. John Farquhar and Miss Sadie Farquhar of Cold Lake are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherup of Macleod are week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burdon.

Mrs. J. T. Foster has returned to her home at Nanton.

days, having been born on February 25th, 1860. He could put to shame many a man 20 years younger with his spritely walk and upright carriage. He uses glasses to read with, but boasts with a twinkle in his eye that he can still shoot a deer as far away as any man.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul both come of long lived families. Mr. Paul's grandfather died at the age of 97 and still possessed every tooth. His father lived to be nearly 100. Mrs. Paul can claim almost equal family longevity, with a brother in the east approaching his 50th birthday, who, with his wife celebrated his diamond wedding anniversary five years ago.

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Paul came to live with their daughter, Mrs. Maude Hawkins in Vulcan.

Present at the celebration were four daughters, Mrs. Robt. McKinnon of Ponoka, Mrs. A. K. Anderberg of Brooks and family, Mrs. Geo. Smith of Eyemore and Mrs. Hawkins of Vulcan. Two sons, George of Seattle, Wash., and Arthur of Edmonton, were unable to be present. Two other sons, Edward and Andy, died several years ago. They have 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Others present were: Mr. Anderberg, Annie, Lester, Donald, Gordon and Darnette of Brooks; June Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Eyemore; Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster, Helen and Harold of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mullen; Edgar, Alvin, Verne, Rena and Dorothy of Makepeace, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orchard, Marlene and Verne of Vulcan; Miss Jean McFall and Harry Hawkins, Vulcan; Miss Mildred Hawkins, High River; Miss Francis Hawkins.

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25c for each insertion thereafter.
"Cards of Thanks" and "In Memoriams"—10c per line. Minimum charge 50c.

NOTICE

AUCTION SALES

Last Saturday of every month, specializing in livestock of all kinds but selling anything and everything of value, listings must be in by the 20th of each month. Farm and livestock sales cried anytime, anywhere. Over thirty years' selling experience. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, License No. 23-40-41, phone 175, High River.

NOTICE

Anyone having anything of value for sale in the near future, please get in touch with Joe Gerding or C. B. Shimp. Community auction sales will be conducted from time to time from now on.—JOE GERDING, Auctioneer, License No. 48-40-41.

FOR SALE

JERSEY BULL FOR SALE—Calgary Alligator's No. 93232. Born March 1936. Bred by Fred Yeabsley of Calgary. Sire Alligator's Linnet, Boy, No. 67031; Dam of Sire, Lindell Beau Ideal, No. 46684. Production, milk, 11308, butterfat 685 pounds. Dam Jaunita Stamawes, No. 35198. Milk production 11308, butterfat 604 pounds. Owners R. S. Irwin and F. W. Shaw, phone R712 and R906 Vulcan.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Beatty Gas Washer. Priced for quick sale. Apply Vulcan Electric Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper wanted by elderly farmer. No others in the family. New home, 5 miles from town. Will pay going wages. Middle-aged person preferred. Apply Box R, Vulcan Advocate.

General Franco now wants Gibraltar, a "gimme" that is a logical sequence of the assistance given by Hitler and Mussolini to the revolutionist cause in Spain.

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